GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CHAMPION AND JUNIOR CHAMPION STAKES.

All the Candidates Worked at Monmouth Park for the Big Races-Ambulance Basily Beats Russell, and Rey del Reyes Shows Up Prominently-Tenny Sulked ta His Work - To-day's Entries for Brighton, Guttenburg, and Saratoga,

Before to-morrow evening it will be known just what thoroughbreds hold the proud titles of Champion and Junior Champion of the turf for the year 1890. These great stakes, which are inseparably connected with the history of the turf, and particularly with that of Monmouth Park, are always eagerly looked forward to, and interest in them has never been

greater than this year.

Indications are that a field of twenty of the best two-year-olds this country can boast of will come to the post to do battle for victory in the Junior Champion, which will be worth close to \$30,000. A month ago it was conceded that the Mesars. Morris had a practical walk-over for this stake, their two-year-olds at that time being immeasurably superior to those of any other owner; but since then Russell has become sour. Ambulance falled to run up to the high form shown in her early races, and Reckon is but a shadow of the good filly that won so cleverly during the early days of the Monmouth meeting. Besides, there are new stars in the firmament, the brightest being Mr. Withers's Sorcerer, whose recent victories have been so praiseworthy that his chances to-morrow cannot be overlooked. The same owner has another good colt in Surplus, a half brother to the game and speedy Gregory. Then, too, Western cracks, fresh from creditable victories at Saratoga, Chicago, St. Louis, Latonia, and San Francisco, are on hand, together with a number of dark ones that are very highly spoken of. The Junior Champion has for years been a surprise party for the talent, and the present may be no exception to the rule. When Proctor Knott beat the Faverdale colt and Salvator it was 10 to 1 against Bryant's golding, and last year it was the same round figure against the chances of Bob Campbell's Protection. Beginning with the Morris string, which is certainly formidable, despite

string, which is certainly formulated, teach in endeavor will be made to give some idea of the form of the candidate. Ansant Fark yester, and steed on ver the old course. Littlefield rode Russell, and Ambulance, after running very wide at the upper turn, drew away handly in the stretch estings the coit three lengths. Recken wasn't in it. The time was a shade below it is again, and if the track if in anything like good condition to-morrow she will win, as on her early form she was pounds better than any of the colts she met. She has carried all kinns of weights, and to-morrow will be only asked or Strathmeath builds of Champion distance, and the Strathmorrow will be only asked or Strathmeath builds of Champion distance, and the Strathmorrow will be only asked or Strathmeath builds of Champion distance, and the Strathmorro golding west handly in 1:18, pleasing his owner so much that he engaged isaac Murphy to tide. Albert Cooper had Senator lieurate oair, Pirowerks and Warpath, red spectively asked out about noon, and the print went three-quarters in 1:194. The filly, a spiendid mover, by the way, having a triffe the best of it. Cooper thinks neither will have a chance. Hardy Durham worked Balgowan, Longfortune, and Hish Tariff, and the three former drew out and won with a triffe to spare. This colt is worth watching by Eastern racegoers. He made his first appearance at Latonia running unplaced to Kimman. At St. Louis he won the Southern Rotel Stakes. Hold and the stable's pair. running first and second. A few days lator, however, he won the Hyde Park Stakes, running the chroe-quarters in 1:16 with full weight to be a first and second to Fairy in the Californians. Home and Kinfax, worked together three-quarters in 1:16 with full weight to he are the second to he in the second t

wet, and he will be in condition to run every yard of the journes.

There will be great sport at Brighton to-day, a match race over the full steeplechase course and a two-and-a-half-mile selling race being down on the cards. This is the programme:

First Race-Five furiongs, maidens, selling War whoog 112 pounds; Bill Barry, 10r; Dake of Leinster, 108; Rosemary Murray geiding, 105; domorra 105; Carbine, 108; Belisarius, 107; Etelia, 104; Woodburn, 107; Veva, 103; Australand, 00; Lorillard, 195; Miss Muggis, 84; Consigues, 60; Etelia, 104; Moudburn, 104; Lorillard, 195; Miss Muggis, 84; Consigues, 60; File Race, 105; Relias 104; Requester sold, 118 pounds; Lowarder, 116; Sequence sold, 110; Lorillard, 105; Lorillard, 105; Lorillard, 105; Lorillard, 105; Lorillard, 105; Lorillard, 105; Lorillard, 106; Lorillard, 107; Lorillard, 106; Lorillard, 107; Lorillard, 106; Lorillard, 107; Lorillard, 107; Lorillard, 107; Lorillard, 107; Lorillard, 107; Lorillard, 108; Lori Clover, 101; Hannah, 20; Tuney Clasgow filly, 107; Lucay Third Race—seven furious; selling Count Dudley, 12 pounds, 0sea, 112; Warrise, 112; Hense, 112; Hense, 124; House, 115; Hense, 110; Hense, He This is the Guttenburg programme:

First Base-Bix furious, selling coddsfram 11 populds Sumber 117 roshill, 14s Long Jack 112 fr Jakvil, 19s Long Jack 112 fr Jakvil, 19s J. J. OB 10s. Swifter instruction 10s Mulling J. 10. Pegason 10s Use the United Summer 10s, Shakespere 10s, Ida Girl, 10s; Alambage, 91. Santas, 105; canassissis 105; Ida Gift, 102; Alarming, 105; Canassis 105; Parlonga, Ely, 115 pounds, Second Race-Five furious, 155; Parlonga, 115; Parlonga, 107; Polydora, 107; Truth, 107; Cratter, 107. Third Race-Six and a half furious; selling, Henry Hardy, 118 pounds; Seaton, Germanic, 110; 65 fb, 110; Duke of York, 105; Arisona, 105; Ital, 105; Lady Areder, 105; Roby Boyal, 106; Spaniard, 101; Sophist, 100; Millie B., 28.

Fourth Race-Six and a half furious. Fhotover, 113

Prouth Race-Six and a half furious. Harry Kleech, 130 Frodland, 110, Gardner, makry, 110, Estendown, 110, Erick 1, 10, Stendo J. Lago, 104, Worten, 105; Gracie M. 108; Guard, the Minthe, 10; Languar M. and Jaki, 10; Gardner, Lower Chemister, 10; Languar M. and Laki, Languar Maco-Chemister, 10; Languar Maco-Chemister,

These are the entries for Saratoga:

110; Ben Macre, 58; Oraleca, 105; Carnet, 110; RacSiffe, 100;
Second Race-Nine furlongs. Princess Annia, 101
Second Rd Hopper, 102; Hyperits, 114; Lady Puisirer, 112; Giadiator, 101; Anstrains, 105; King Crab, 101;
Third Race-Two-year-olds; Iwe furlobgs. Awdon,
105 pounds: Planchette, 107; Assersation, 105; Allen Bar,
105; Maria Ling, 107; Pinto, 106; Allen Ban,
107; Willight colt, 106.
Fourth Race-Two-year-olds; one mile. Foxmeds,
128; pounds; Nannie F., 102; Little Crete, 103; Henna, 110;
Corticelto, 69; Maria K., 103; Worth, 106; Carter B.,
105; Jack Ross, 113.
Fifth Race-Une mile and saverny yards. Birthday,
113 pounds; Harry Weidon, 100; Sallie O., 106; Barrieler, 113; Fullman, 103; Rollin Hawley, 107.

THE WAR IN CENTRAL AMERICA. Our Minister Instructed to Offer the Medi-

atton of the United States, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-No news has been received by the State Department to-day from Central America. The situation there is not altogether clear, and until matters are straightened out it is thought best not to make public the despatches which have been received. As has been heretofore stated, the means of communication between the Department and Minister Mizner have been very unsatisfactory. There can hardly be any doubt that a censorship has been exercised over the despatches to and from the American Minister, and the location of Minister Minner at San José, Guatemala, has been peculiarly unfortunate, as all despatches to him had to pass

José, Guatemala, has been peculiarly unfortunate, as all despatches to him had to pass over telegraph lines in each of the warring countries, thus making telegraphic interference not only easy but difficult to trace.

Mr. Wharton, the Assistant Secretary of State, said to-night that Mr. Mizner had left San José for La Libertad, in order that he might be on Salvadorian soil and use his good offices with Salvador to bring about an amicable settlement between the two hostile nations. At the beginning of hostilities Mr. Mizner was instructed to offer the mediation of the United States in bringing about an adjustment of the matters in dispute. Neither country has asked the United States to act as a beacemaker: but this country has, in pursuance of its settled policy to prevent. If possible, any serious disturbances between the American republics, endeavored by its good offices to bring about an amicable understanding botween Guatemala and Salvador. Its instructions to Minister Mizner have been framed in accordance with this policy.

The situation at present is rather undefinable. Minister Mizner has from his position in Guatemala been unable to communicate with Salvador, and his removal from San José to La Libertad was made in order that he might be where he could freely offer to Salvador the mediation of the United States, and also improve the communication between himself and the State Department.

MASSACHUSETTS PRISON REVOLT.

The Leaders Say There Will be a More Serious One Unless There in Reform. Boston, Aug. 10 .- According to one of the onvicts at the State prison, the rioting of last Thursday was only a suggestion of what will ollow if a change in the system of handling

the prisoners is not made at once. Here, in substance, is what the leaders of the dissatisfled convicts now propose to do: If within a reasonable time a hearing is not given, at which an effort is made to ascertain the cause of the outbreak last Thursday, or an investigation held for the purpose of inquiring into reasons for dissatisfaction among the

into reasons for dissatisfaction among the prisoners or looking into the complaints and charges made, then another outbreak will be arranged to occur at the first favorable moment. This will go a point beyond the last.

On Thursday orders were given not to touch a "screw," as the officers are termed unless he drew a revolver. Then a number of the rioters were to attack him at once and effectually disarm him. This move, it may have been noticed, was not necessary, although nearly, if not all, the officers were fully armed. At the next outbreak it is not proposed to seriously injure the officers, but the prisoners will show their power by handling them a little roughly.

had evidently given information to the officials as to the train by which he might be expected The Sheriff was waiting for him, and when Mr. McKay alighted from the train, said that he would like to see him at his office. Mr. McKay apparently anticipated something of this sort,

for he said:

"I shall not accompany you. If you have any business with me go ahead and serve it right here."

The Sheriff then read the summons and complaint to Mr. McKay, who, by the way, became a citizer of Navarana. The Sheriff then read the summons and complaint to Mr. McKay, who, by the way, became a citizen of Newport some time ago, and that is why his wife sues him here. It is alleged that she has proof of her husband's unfaithfulness upon divers occasions and with divers women. It is learned from an intimate friend of the family that Mr. McKay will make a hitter fight. Mrs. McKay was not the first choice of her husband, who courted her mother and gave her a good round sum to soothe her lacerated feelings. There are many here who declare that Mr. McKay is blameless, and that he will come outvictorious. After the complaint was served on him, he went back to Boston.

MRS. LIVERMORE'S BELIEF

That Hereafter Resurrections From the Dead Will Become More Frequent.

WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 10.-Mrs. Mary A. Livermore gave utterance to these strange words at universalist gathering on the camp meeting grounds to-day: We believe that Jesus Christ rose from the

dead. We believe that since then men have risen from the dead, and that hereafter resurrections will come more frequently. In our belief, the time will come when it will be a common thing for a person to say that he has seen such a one who has been dead perhaps fifty years. In that time the carth will see visions not now dreamed of, when the veil that separates us from the spiritual world will be from time to time removed and allow us glimpses of spiritual things. Nature gives us no function without an opportunity to use it. We have the strong inspiration after another life—that function which refuses to believe that death is the end. Now, there must be logically something behind the grave to meet this craving inspiration of the soul. The prophecy which God has placed in our souls will by and by be met with complete fulfilment."

Grand Army Men Start a Row in Buffalo, BUYFALO, Aug. 10.-This morning the members of Chapin Post, G. A. R., marched down to the station to receive a delegation of Grand Army men en route for Boston, but, finding they had not arrived by reason of delayed trains, they turned about and marched up town, preceded by a band, when a horse attached to a busy became frightened by the music, shied and knocked over a little zirl 3 years old. The Grand Army men thinking that the driver had run over the child by careless driving, fired by the chivalrous motive of avenging the unprotected, daught the horse's head and began to attack air, white, the owner of the burgy.

head and began to attack Mr. White, the owner of the burgy.

Three veerans nominated themselves champions to do battle with Mr. White, and two citizens went to hie assistance from the crowd that had gathered together, and the feathers flew until the istroi wagon arrived and ignominiously tugged off Edward Williams of Chapin Post, G. A. It. got a bang on the head with a beavy cane, which cut along gastin his scaip and almost cracked his skull. Mr. White, citizen, was struck in the face, knocked down, and otherwise mauled. The only capture was that of Mr. Williams by the police in their charlot. The girl was uninjured.

The German Democratic General Committee of Kings County, which has been trying to secure some recognition from the regular Democratic organization in the county, met last night at Arion Hall, in Wall street, Brooklyn. Henry Fuehrer presided, and there were more than 100 delegates in attendance. The Executive Committee offered for approva a greamble and resolutions recommending the organization of a state Committee of German Democrats. These were adopted by an outling slastic and unanimous vote, and the pinn of organization was left to the Lacourage orman mittee. Before adoptiment Mr. Lasten of the Lacourage Committee explained that the name of Otto F. Subr had not been mentioned to Justice Kenna for nomination as Cityauditor in the conference between Mr. Lenna, as Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the regular Lemocracy, and the German Executive Committee. ocratic organization in the county, met last

DR. BURTSELL'S FAREWELL HIS LAST ADDRESS TO THE PARISE

IONERS OF HIS OLD CHURCH.

dress.-Me Tells Them to be True to the Church-Not Assigned to a Parish. The friends of the Rev. Dr. Richard Lalor Burtsell, until recently pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, turned out in great numbers at Chickering Hall last night to present to him a sum of money as a testimonial of their regard. There was something to recall the famous meeting at the Academy of Music when Dr. McGlynn made his first address on "The Cross of a New Crusade" after his excommunication. As at that meeting rom beginning to end there was a succession of cheers and tears and the waving of women's handkerchie's. Dr. Burtsell, however, made but one of two allusions, and those indirect ones, to his difficulties with his ecclosiastical superiors. The meeting was also the twentyeighth anniversary of Dr. Burtsell's ordination to the priesthood. Very many of those present

were members of the Anti-Poverty Society.

The cheering began when Dr. Burtaell walked upon the platform shortly after 8 o'clock, ac-companied by Judge James M. Pitzsimmons of the City Court (who was once an altar boy for Dr. Burtsell), Chairman P. J. Travis of the Testimonial Committee, and Major Edward

Major Duffy presided. The preliminary exercises included an address by Major Duffy. an organ recital by Prof. Davis, choruses and

an organ recital by Prof. Davis, choruses and solos, and the presentation of an address to Dr. Burtsell by Chairman Maher of the Literary Union. Then Judge Fitzsimmons presented Dr. Burtsell with the money testimonial in the form of a check. "on behalf," he said, "of the 18,000 Catholics to whose spiritual welfare Dr. Burtsell had so long ministered."

The Judge said that owing to the promptness with which the debts of the church had been paid an impression had prevalled among the parishioners that Dr. Burtsell had met this indebtedness almself, and it had been commonly thoughethat the Doctor was a rich man, "We know now," said he, addressing Dr. Burtsell directly, "that you are a poor man—so poor that if you were turned out to earn your own livelihood as best you could you would have scarcely more than the clothes on your back."

The cheering and handkerchief waving last-ed several minutes when Dr. Burtsell rose to reply. He made a long address, telling the story of his birth as a Catholic, his education at the College of the Propagania at Rome, and of his early experiences in the Epiphany parish.

at the College of the Propagania at Rome, and of his early experiences in the Epiphany parish.

"My dear friends," he said, "your hearts are far more valuable to me than all the gold in the world. You need have given me no large sum to show your affection. I know you are mostly poor people, but I would rather a thousand times work for poor people than for the wealthiest congregation on earth." Dr. Burtsell said that his first work was at St. Ann's Church, the possent church of Vicar-General Preston. The name of the church cailed forth hisses. Dr. Burtsell said he was proud of the system of "doctrinal schools" which he had founded in the Epiphany parish. "This system," he said, "I have found admirably adanted to the Beeds of Catholics in a city. How well it would work in a country parish I have not as yet had an opportunity of finding out." Dr. Burtsell emphasized the words "as yet." and a sympathetic murmur pervaded the audience. Dr. Burtsell concluded:

"I trust that you will never allow the circumstances of one man to lead you away from the Holy Faith. Remember how you supported the Church of St. Benedict the Moor for colored Catholics, and see that the negro gets equal rights with the white man everywheie. I feel for you as does a father for his children. I dare not expose to public view the heart strings that have been broken. I feel that to no other people can I give that absorbing affection which I gave to you. But I will pray for you, and do you pray for me that I may have strength to continue in my grand vocation as a privat, Help your noighbors. There are doubts and difficulties,

seriously injure the officers, but the prisoners will show their power by handling them a little roughly.

At this time there will not only be a wild rush about the yard, but more damage will be caused than was attempted on Thursday. No attempt at a general escape will be made.

It is difficult to learn when the next outbreak will come. The learn when the next outbreak will come. The leaders say at the first favorable moment, perhaps in four or five months. If the desires of the convicts are not then attained, a revolt of startling proportions will follow.

GORDON M'KAY SUED FOR DIVORCE.

The Complaint of His Wife Charges Him with Unfaithfalaces.

Newrork, Aug. 10.—The announcement of formal proceedings having been taken by Mrs. Gordon McKay against her husband for divorce is only what has been anticipated for some time. An effort was made to see Mr. McKay last night, but he was not in town. Helft Boston yesterday for Newport, and his wife had evidently given information to the officials.

NO TROUBLE HERE.

The Pullman and Wagner Sleeping Ca-Companies Are Not Ont.

The great demand for sleeping cars by pas sengers bound east from Chicago, and the lack of enough of them to meet the demand, has given rise to a rumor that the difficulty is due to a bitter business rivairy between the Pullman and Wagner sleeping car companies. The Wagner cars are used exclusively on the Vanderbilt roads, and this, together with the fact given rise to a rumor that the difficulty is due man and Wagner sleeping car companies. The Wagner cars are used exclusively on the Vanderbilt roads, and this, together with the fact that these lines have contracted for a lot of the east-bound travel consequent upon the Grand Army encampment, seemed to be sufficient foundation for the rumor. Superintendent Spoor, who has charge of the Wagner business in Chicago, said yesterday;

"The fact of the matter is that there are not enough sleeping cars to accommodate the great rush of east-bound travel. The low rate of fare from Chicago has swelled the passenger traffic enormously. We have about 500 or 100 sleeping cars and the Pullman Company has twice as many. There is no trouble between the two companies. The contrary is the case, for Wagner cars are running on the Pullman lines and Pullman cars are running on the Wagner lines. The whole trouble arises from the scarcity of sleeping cars."

JUDGE LYNCH IN TEXAS.

A Gambler and His Mistress Shot to Beath in Their Carriage.

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug 10 .- Some months ago Pick Wiseman, a gambler, waylaid and shot Deputy City Marshal Hawks, killing him instantly. For this Wiseman was indicted for murder, but by the evidence of his mistress, Cora McMahon, he was acquitted a few days The citizens were displeased that an assassin The citizens were displaised that an assassin should go unpunished. Wiseman threatened to kill some good citizens who took an interest in his trial. A few days ago he came to Temple, and has since been lurking around the disorderly house kept by his mistress, the McMainon woman.

About 4 P. M. 10-day the two got a buggy from a table and drown into the country. This a stable and drove into the country. This morning their bodies, cold in death, were found in the buggy, about two miles from the city. The team was tied to a farm fonce. The bodies of the two victims were filled with buckshot and rille balls.

Hard Riding in the East, From the Galvesion News.

During the last century whon long journeys, called riding posts, were much in vogue in Europe among the aristocracy and wealthy sporting men, a match was made between Mr. Shafts and Mr. Maswell for 1,000 guineas, Mr. Shafts to find a man who would ride 100 miles per day for 27 consecutive days.

There was a great deal of money bet on this thing, principally against it being done. It was well known, however, that distances of 800 to 1,200 or even 1,500 miles had frequently been covered at the rate of from 100 to 120 or even 150 miles ner diem, but the knowing ones thought that the enormous distances of 2,700 miles at 100 per day would be likely to break any horsoman down. Nevertheless Mr. John Woodcock, who was selected to ride by Mr. Shafts, performed the feat without any extra fatigue or purisonment. He used therety horses, and rode three or four of them each day.

In Turkey the Sultan's mails and despatches from outrying provinces used to be carried by Tariars, riding post, with relays of horses changed every twenty or thirty miles, and are now in some paris of the country where telegraphs have not been established. The same man in charge went the whole distance: these counters would often perform great feats of endurance. From Bagdad to Constantinople is 1,000 miles, not over a level or rolling prairie, but frequently crossing mountain ranges, slong precipices, across torrents, &c., and there is not a mile of made road the whole way, yet the ordinary time the Tartars took to perform the distance was a fortight, and on urgen occasions it has been done in twelve days, and even in eleven days.

There is no doubt whatever about this, because this route through Asia Minor, from the Persian Gulf, was in former days, before the Rerian Gulf, was in former days, before the Fersian Gulf, was in former days before the Fersian Gulf, was in former days before the Fersian Gulf, was in form During the last century when long journeys

dency, was for more that a century in the habit of transmitting despatches from India to Constantinopie and Europs by these same carriers. As much as 150 miles per day has often been done for eight or ten days by the Tartars. They only rested four hours out of the twenty-four, and pushed on the rest of the time at a rate of six to ten miles an hour.

A MAN O'WAR'S LIBRARY.

How it is Purchased and the Authors
Jack Loves to Read. Every American war ship has a library. Sailors, like beer and the bum boats, feel obliged to charge 25 cents for three bottles. One cent of the money for each bottle goes into the library fund. The sailor shuns, as a rule, marine fiction. Fiction he loves, but or-dinary books that deal with his life are so inaccurate and absurd that he won't read them. Capt, Marnyat's works are read, and occasionally W. Clark Russell is read. Mrs. Southworth. Charlotte M. Braeme, Augusta Evans-Wilson, and Alexander Dumas are prime favorites, and many a Yankee heart bounds in sympathy with Dantes, the Corsican sailor, as its owner's eye follows his fortunes in "The

as its owner's eye follows his fortunes in "The Count of Monte Christo." Histories, too, are perused and encyclopedias sometimes referred to.

A talk with members of the Pensacola's crew would indicate that the navy has hardly the charms with which it is invested by the imagination of many a youth. The men point with significance to the fact that a compartively small number of the apprentices cure to recallst as ordinary seamen when their time is out.

enlist as ordinary seamen when the cout.

Lieut. Commanding Wainwright Kellogg of the cruiser Boston said yesterday he thought that not any of his absentees would prove to be deserters, and that all except nineteen were now back.

The repairing of the bottoms of the Vesuvius and the Alarm has been completed at the Navy yard and to-day they will come out of dry dock.

land and to-day they will come out of dry dock.

Detective Thomos Le Strange will probably rearrest Martin Mulligan to-day, this time on a charge of receiving stolen goods. A. and A. & S. Solomon, junk dealers of 127 and 129 Hoosevalt street, who were arrested on the same charge, because metal stolen from the Navy Yard was traced to that shop, have owned up that they got such stuff from Mulligan, who also deals in junk, Mulligan was at first arrested on a charge of their. Detective Le Strange now hopes to get at the bottom of the series of Navy Yard steals which have so long worried the authorities.

MR. GEBHARD SAYS HE WAS INSULTED. Policeman 869 Was the Offender, He Says,

but 869 Wasn't There. Mr. Frederick Gebhard chanced to be one of the spectators at a fire yesterday afternoon in Burr & Day's confectionery store at 721 Sixth avenue. Mr. Gebhard was unceremoniously hustle., about in the crowd that gathered. He called a cab and drove with a friend to the Thirtieth street station house and reported to Sergeant Lane that a policeman of the precinct had handled him in a most precinct had handled him in a most ungentlemanly manner and had insuited him without provocation. Mr. Gebhard looked at his cuff, where he had written the policeman's number, and said that the offender was Policeman 869. Sergeant Lane got down the force book and found that there was no policeman of that number in the precinct. He told Mr. Gebhard, who was very much excited, to go to Police Headquarters. Mr. Gebhard jumped in the cab and hurried away.

CHASED HIM ON A STEAMER.

A California Girl Captures Her False Love

San Francisco, Aug. 10,-Ida Bohm, a pretty young miss of this city, yesterday had an ex-citing and successful chase after the man who citing and successful chase after the man who had wronged her. For a long time Capt. Willey of a consting vessel has been paying attention to Ida, and she asserts that he belrayed her under promise of marriane. Last week she begged him to make his promise good and he refused, and, getting his ship under way, salled away. Ida, not to be thwarted, secured a warrant for his arrest, chartered a swift small steambent, cave chase, and deadly overtook the runaway. Officers boarded her and placed Willey under arrest. He is now in the city prison and will probably marry the girl.

AN AERONAUT KILLED.

He Loses His Hold of His Parachute, and

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10,-Charles Cosgrove. an aeronaut, was instantly killed this afternoon while making a parachute descent. Cosgrove made a successful ascension in a balloon to the height of about 1,000 feet, at which dis-tance the parachute was loceneed. When about 200 feet from the ground he lost his hold and fell, landing on a paved street. He was mangled almost beyond recognition.

When a terrific thunder storm burst yesterday afternoon over Newark Bay, Michael Foley and Peter Mullins of Bayonne were paddling about in a little cance at the inter-section of the bay and the Kill von Kull and about midway between the shore and the Ber-gen Point Lighthouse. Before the pair could reach the shore their craft was capsized. Mul-lins soon became exhausted and was drowned. Foley managed to swim ashore, Mullins's body was not recovered.

The Great Strike in Wales,

LONDON, Aug. 11.-There is no change in the Welsh strikes. Owing to the suspen-

> Driver Wesley's Perilous Bide From the Boston Herald.

Briver Wesley's Perlicus Ride.

From the Botton Herald.

Box 51, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, came very near being the last alarm which Driver Wesley C. Newdick of engine 4 would ever respond to. He has a particularly handsome and spirited pair of grays to handle, and yesterday morning the horses came out of the Bullinch street house in flying leaps and started down Howard street on the jump. Driver Newdick made a sudden movement to put his foot on the brake, whom the off horse made a longer leap than usual and the catch on the collar parted, the animal going almost out of his harness.

The quick jork pulled Newdick from his seat, and he went head first over the footboard directly behind the heels of the off horse. One thing alone saved him. His left arm struck the pole and he had presence of mind enough to cling to it. If he hadn't the whoels of the fourton machine would have gone over his body or he would have been ground to pieces beneath the fire box. The horses kept on in their mad run. Newdick, still clinging with his left arm to the pole, threw his right under him until it touched the other, and pulled his body around until if was under the pole instead of over it, with his back to the ground. Then he threw up one leg after the other until they crossed. There he inung.

Capt. Hiram Sudth and Assistant Engineman Lothrop were in the rear of the engine, and as it went out of the house were encaged in putting on rubber overcoats. Sudienly the Captain looked up and saw that his driver was missing. With a cry to Lothrop Capt. Smith started for the head of the off horse, and the assistant engineman followed him on the other side. In front of the Howard Athenseum the frightened animals were stopped, and Newdick orawled from his position after a most uncomfortable ride. His rubber boots were true from his feet, his rubber boots were true from hi

The Contraband Bustle.

The Contraband Bustle.

Prom the New Haven Requirer.

John H. Rochford took his family to Savin Rock Wednesday, and left them there to spend the day. In the afternoon Mrs. Rochford and a lew friends were seated at a table in the grave, and in order to watch the dancing walked over toward the ravillion. When they returned they discovered that their wraps, which were done up in a shawl strap, had disappeared. Constable Peek was notified, and he set out to investigate.

In his rambles he noticed a woman emerge from the ladies, tollet room in the grove. He had seen her enter about half am hour before, and then the observant officer had noticed that she did not wear a bustle. When she came out she work one. The constable made up his mind that the stolen articles were on her person. He placed her under arrest, and ween she was searched her bustle was found to consist of Mrs. Rochford's shawl, the wraps of her friends, and the nursing bottle and a few cookies belonging to the child. The woman had utilized the shawl strap as a garter.

Louis Bode, a seedaman living at 23 First street, ran up against a shell game in Chatham square on Saturday afternoon, over which John Moran presided. Bode thought that his experience with seeds ought to count for someshing in the task of finding the pea, for when the gambler offered to bet him that the finishis pea want under a certain shell be fished out his wad. He lost Sth. Then he wanted his money back, and when Noran tried to clear out he was caught by a policeman. At the Tombs yesterday Justice White held him in Essi-bail for examination.

Bixty excise arrests yesterday. Secretary Redne & Proctor is at the Murray Hill, and udge Walter & orrelation is at the Fifth Avenue Hole. Arnold block Nos 145 to 101 Bandolph sireet, so was badly damaged by lire last tight. Los-, lines Reed, and Ti years, attempted sulcide at 200 East 11th etreet list night by taking Paris green. She was sent to the Heriem hospital.

was sain to the itersum nospitation that the struck his wife on the bread with an are resterday afternoon. Whe was severally injured and was taken to the Fresby-prian Hospital. Her husband was arrested.

A WARM AUGUST SUNDAY.

SOUTH BRACH GOT LOTS OF BEER, BUT LITTLE WRISKEY.

Beer Isn't Enough to Nitr It Up, and the Crowd Was Listleau. The Day at Concy Island, Rocknway, and Other Resorts, There were 10,000 people at South Beach yesterday, but it was the universal verdict that South Beach was not what it used to be. To one unacquainted with the place the air of listlessness and disgust on the faces of the people would have been surprising. There are

all the attractions that go to make an excursion resort enjoyable for a peanut and popcorn crowd. The trouble is that South Beach on Sunday is now a peanut and popcorn resort merely, while the crowd which still by force of habit goes there on Sunday is not merely a peanut and popeorn crowd. The time was, and it was not more than four Sundays ago, when South Beach was the toughest resort anywhere still retains the vestiges of its lost reputation. But on Sunday it is no worse than West Brighton, Coney Island. As the proprietor of a cigar stand said, disgustedly: "It's a-gettin' wuss'n Ocean Grove,"

South Beach consists of a lot of pavilions and hotels, with bathing booths, photograph galleries, carrousels, and toboggan slides attached. These are scattered thickly along a board walk, which is at the edge of a narrow beach, where a weak sea breaks. Further back there is another row of pavilions and hotels.

What interrupted the flow of Sunday enjoyment was the action of its neighbors, men who lived within sound of its noises and revelry. They objected so strenuously that four Bundays ago the police pounced down on South Beach, shut up its variety shows, stopped the selling of intoxicating liquors, and forbade all music. Not even a music box was allowed to grind out its mournful measures as the car-rousel want around

sealing of intoxicating liquous, and forbade all music. Not even a music box was allowed to grind out its mournful measures as the carrousel went around.

For three sundars this sort of thing was kept up. There was no drunkenness allowed on Sunday. The truth is the surf or in the variety shows, Milk and lemonade were the standard drinks, and bathing the chief diversion. Yesterday, however, the South Boach people advanced a peg toward the former state of affairs. Beer was sold openly, and it was not weiss beer. Whiskey was sold also, but not openly. The truth is south Beach has been too good for three Sundays. A few more Sundays and the crowd would have patronized the place in time, but the beach apparently doesn't want to wait for a better crowd. Those who were there yesterday betook themselves to the bay. The water was full of men and women all the aiternoon, but as there had been no drinking, it was only an ordinary tough crowd washing itself. Along the board walk marched a great army watching the proceedings in the water and heartily wishing itself elsewhere. The concert halls were all closed. There were no drunken crowds of men and women watching the stages, where on week days low variety holds the boards. As a melancholy visitor said, it was awful slow, and not at all what it used to be.

A dash of rain mixed with hall created a stampede among the 50,000 pleasure seekers at lockaway Beach yesterday afternoon. There was a scrambiling for places of shelter. They piled into the hotels and indoor resorts, which were sono crowided to the doors. Pretty summer dresses lost their rustle and became bedraagled, and jaunty bonnets drooped. The rain stopped as suddenly as it started. In a few minues the avanues and beach were again crowed, but the bathers who

AN INTELLIGENT CATFISH.

Lake Kenka Plays a Trick on Her, but HAMMONDSPORT, Aug. 9.-Lake Keuka was higher when the fishing season opened this summer than it had ever been in the memory of any person living in the Keuka region. When it began to fall, however, the water went down with extraordinary rapidity. At high water a number of large stumps that stand on the east bank of the lake were submerged. One of the largest of these stumps had in its top a hollow a foot deep and three feet in diameter. Catfish always make their nests in hollows they scoop on the bottom of the

The hollow was still nearly full of water, as it was watertight.

It was at this stage of the catfish's domestic affairs that a lisherman was rowing near the stump. He was attracted by a commotion in the water in the hollow of the stump, and, rowing up so be could look in, saw the catfish in great trepidation, surrounded by her large family of little ones. The old catfish would rush to the surface of the water in her nest, thrust her big head clear out over the edge of the stump, look down at the lake that had gone away and left her and her broad high, if not exactly dry, and then return to her young and swirl and swish around among them with every evidence that the gravity of the situation was only too well known to her. She was so lost in the grave situation, in fact, that she did not seem to notice the fisherman who had rowed up against the stump and was taking in the scene with his face barely two feet away. He saw, of course, his how it had happened that the catish and her broad had been imprisoned in the stump, and he remained on the spot, a highly interested sectator, to see how the unfortunate catty might be noted that rushed to the resid and family from their strange dilemma.

The old dish rushed to the surface on all

mained on the spot. A tiking interested about to see how the unfortunate catty might be able to sextricate herself and family from their strange dismma.

The old fish rushed to the surface on all sides of the stump and hung over the edge at every available point and gazed despairingly down at the lake so far below her. Finally, after a circuitous inspection of the edge of the stump, the mother cattles swooped down on her broad and flied her huge mouth with struggling kiteritish. Then she made a rush upward, and, clearing the top of the stump at a single leap, dropped into the lake. She set free the young she nad carried with her in her mouth, and springing unward from the lake cleared the edge of the stump and indeed in her nest among the rost of her brood. Without a second's rest she swest up another mouthful of young and jumped into the lake with them. Turning them loose, she made the return leap as before, and plumped down in her nest as neatly as a bird. But in the mean time the idea had seemed to strike her that she was going to a great deal of unnecessary and wearying work, for instead of jumping out of the hollow into the lake with a mouthful of ber young ones and then doing the lofty leaping and in order to get back into the best after another load, she simply grabbed up a half dozen or so of the filtie ones and toek them into the lake from the edge. It took her ten minutes or more to finish the transfer of her tamily to the lake in this way. After the last young one had been removed the mether of sprang out of the next that her remarkable intelligence and skill had sione saved from being a death trap. She soon succeeded in gathering her brood together, and the last the listerman saw of them they were all making off into deep water, apparently as happy could be.

Honeymoon in a Canon. From the Philadelphia Press.

Prem the Philadelphia Press.

DETRIOT. Aug. 7.—David G. Gale and Jennie Mathewa were married in this city on June 15. and immediately started on a wedding trip in a fitneen-foot double-pointed cedar skiff. The first day they had head winds and made but twenty miles, and found lodging for the night beneath a farm house root near the shore. For two subsequent days they had delightful rowling weather and got along swimmingly. The third day came a storm, and it was thought advisable for Mrs. Gale to get out and waik along the beach, which she did a distance of about eight miles while her husband pulled along in sight. Wind and ear, and an occasional tow from a steam barge and launch, took the irridal couple along rapidly, and at anon of the fifth day they arrived at Gakdale

The longest distance made in any one day

ORURCH VS. ALLIANCE,

Bemarkable Warfare Between the Farmers and Baptists of Alabama From the Globe-Democrat.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 24.-Long before it entered politics and turned its attention to problems of State, the oath-bound secret organization called the Farmers' Alliance fought a bitter fight with a church in portions of Alabama and won it. News of the fray sel-

od m reached the newspapers, but the fight was bitter and prolonged. It bricks up churches, divided families, made entenies of live on the first of the control of the country of the coun

THE FUNERAL OF THE MARQUESS TSENG.

A Graud Chinese Ceremony in Full Splendor.

hollows they scoop on the bottom of the lake or stream they live in, where they deposit their eggs and hover about them until they are hatched, and they care for their young much the same as a hen cares for her chickens. In the hollow of the stump referred to a catish at hatching time this summer found a nest that seemed to suit every necessity of her case. The top of the stump was a few inches under water, and the deep hollow was, of course, filled with water. The catish deposited her spawn in the stump, but by the time the young were hatched out the water of the lake had receded so that the top of the stump was six inches above the surface. The hollow was still nearly full of water, as it was at this stage of the catish's domestic affairs that a lisherman was rowing near the stump. He was attracted by a commotion in tho water in the hollow of the stump, and, rowing up so he could look in, saw the catish in great treplication, surrounded by her large family of little ones. The old catish would rush to the value of the water in the hollow of the stump. From the London Standard.

characters three feet long; then a detachment of Braves, numbering over a couple of thousand, and in blue and red, violet and red, green and white loosely made uniforms, some carrying antiquated matchiceks, others murderous and cumbrous-looking tridents and spears, with pennons at the top, and still others with modern rifles. It was raining at the time, Appearances are always subservient to utility in China, even in military matters, and each soldier carried a huge umbreila, as well as his arms. It was a comical sight to see the martial procession halt here and there till some here hoisted his gingham while trying to hold out to his gun, or got the assistance of his comthis procession halt here and there till some here hoisted his gingham while trying to hold on to his gun, or got the assistance of his comrade on the march. A number of sallors from the Chinese gunboats in the river presented a much smarter appearance than their military follows. The Taotal and the Director of the Kiangnan Arsenal both kinsmen of the deceased followed, after whom came a number of Mandarins, civil and military, including an official detailed by the Emperor to may his last respects to the memory of the dead Minister. Some rode on rough-coated points, with bright trappings, but most travelled in chairs.

About a hundred trumpeters and priests in gorgeously embroidered robes immediately preceded the coffin, which was enclosed in anguificent funoral car, only seen on very rare occasions, it was in the shape of an enormous dragon with distended red laws and saw toothed back, borne by thirty-two coolies in uniform. The mourners, whose numbers were too great to count, followed in white-covered sedan chairs, after which came more tablets and other emblems of the importance and virtues of the deceased, while the whole corting was brought up with a military band armed with foreign brass instruments, from which the most blood-curding and demoniacal sounds were emitted at intervais, whenever each individual member of the band thought he had an opportunity to do something on his own account.

count.

From a Chinese point of view nothing like the inneral has ever been seen here, and it is e-timated that it must have cost over twenty thousand pounds in English money. The coffin was conveyed to the arsenal, where it will remain some days in state, and the Marchionno was conveyed to the arsenal, where it will remain some days in state, and the Marchioness and family are here to pay the last rites to the deceased, before whose remains all the officials for miles around prostrate themselves and bring respectful offerings. It will then be conveyed by tout and overland to the resting place of the ancestors of the lamily in distant Hunan.

Ginclers,

From the Port Townsend Leader From the Port Tolemend Leader.

For the first time in the history of the Alaska excursion business, and it is now in the seventh year of its existence, two steamers have started for that wanderful northern coast within eight hours of one another, both loaded to the guards with notable men and women from all over the world anxious to catch a glimpse of the mystle domain of Uncle han in the rolar seas.

There departed from the Ocean dock for Alaska at 5 o'clock last night the George W. Eider, James Patterson commanding. The Eider carried away nearly 200 Alaska excursionists, every berth about the Loat having been taken. At 2 o'clock vesterday alternoon the steamer Queen milled out for Alaska, typry both about the toat had been engaged ten days before her departure. She had 200 passengers.

The deadlock in the Democratic Convention of th Twelfth Missouri Congress district was broken yester day. Judge D. A. Dearmond of Bates county received the nomination. The Convention has been in session since Wednesday last, and it took 521 ballots.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Gentlemen: About seven or eight years ago I began to be frontied with rheumaitsm, and during the past our or five years I have suffered almost constantly, otwithstanding the fact that I have been continually aking medicine. shood Cure."

From the time I commenced to take it I found a marked improvement, and before I had taken all of the first house thad no pain, and my kues, which was readly awolen at the commencement, was reduced to

greatly swoten at the commencement, was recommencement, was recommended as the commencement, was recommended as the statural circ.

I have now taken two bottles, and consider myestic perfectly cured.

Wishing you the success which you so rightly deserve, and hoping that my few words may be instrumental to inducing others who have suffered as I have to take your medicine and be relieved, I remain, yours thankfully.

WM, LUUSHIRM, JR, Tally. Send for descriptive book containing endorsements of proteinent physicians and many cured in New York Sold by Druggists. ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO.

0 Wall st., New York. A FEATHERED PRIEST OF EVIL.

Calm Recital of the Woos that One Parrot Brought Upon a Neighborhood.

From the Chicago News, From the Chicago News.

Parrots are priests of evil, if the deductions of a French student of criminal statistics are true. He asserts that persons who own parrots are twenty-five times as likely to be criminals as those who do not—that is to say, taking equal numbers of owners and non-owners of parrots, twenty-five of the former have criminal records where only one of the latter has encountered the penal code. If the Frenchman had studied the nature of the crimes committed by the two classes he probably would have found that the criminal parrot owners are twenty-five times as victous as the ordinary criminal.

man had studied the nature of the crimes committed by the two classes he probably would have found that the criminal parrot owners are twenty-five times as vicious as the ordinary criminal.

The Frenchman may be correct in his deductions, but he did not go far enough. He ought to have gone into the next house—to all the houses in the block in which a parrot resides—and there collected the criminal statisties of the neighborhood. The parrot's first knowledge of the language is its profane vocabulary, lie is a wonderful inducement to profacily. His choice of literature is Zola's works. A Bearborn avenue parrot never ceased his railings against the human race until a volume of that wicked author was chained to his herch.

The parrot's face is sufficient to guarantee its picture a place in the regues gallery. It has the red nose of a bummer, the evil eye of a confidence man, and the voice of a grave robber. Music takes the wire edge off the savage instincts, the poet says. If the parrot's song gushes from its heart its sentimental nature must consist of a nall factory.

Tae young man who owns the Dearborn avenue parrot tried to teach it to sing. He experimented with different instruments to get a key that would chord with the parrot's voice, he succeeded one day when a troubadour sawfiler began a solo on his stringed instrument in the woodshed. The parrot sung in the precise key of the saw file, and the neighborhood at once flung itself against the ten commandments. The first was violated in the remarks that greeted the duet in its upper registera. From that the descent was easy to covetousness and murder—a desire to poesses and kill the parrot.

This young man was paying court to a most exemplary young woman in the neighborhood, hie was not a two-to-five lavorito of her father, in fact, the old gentleman had refused to subscribe for either the preferred or common stock of the trust in which the young folk had combined their coufidence in each other. One beautiful monlight evening, when the stars were gossiping abo

frocked because he had violated the smoke ordinance.

The upshot of the whole matter was that the
parrot was hanged for witchcraft, and thus
peace was finally restored. The choir singer
became a Board of Trade broker and made a
million in a wheat corner. The ex-deacon became a banker and is now living in Canada in
iuxury. The ex-preacher dealt in race horses
and is winning heavy pools on the west side.

But the parrot is dead.

AS FROM A CATAPULT. A Negro's Astonishing Flight Through the Roof of a Florida Shingle Mill,

Prom the Florida Finnes-Union.

Last Sunday, at one of the shingle mills on the St. Augustine road, one of the negro hands, happy in a plug hat and welcome leisure, was sitting on a long and heavy pine plank which rested on two cypress logs just inside an open wagen shed in the shade. About fifteen lest of the plank projected into the open air, and near it were piled high the great sections of cypress trunks from which the shingles are sawed. The unfortunate darky was taking politics with a number of his comrades when the jer of an approaching train affected the pile of cypress butts, and the topmost one which was very precariously balanced, fell over, striking on the end of the plang on the other extremity of which the negro was reclining with most disastrous effect.

The heavy mass, weighing many hundred pounds, hitting the long lever, sent the other end skyward with a hurtling rush, projecting tho luckless darksy into space like a stone from a catapuit. The shed roof was fiimsly shingled, and his head struck it like a cannon bail, going through as far as his shoulders with a mighty crash. Hore he stuck suscended by his chin, while his companions looked on in awe-stricken amazement, until his yelle for help made them get a ladder, with which he was rescued. His neck was badly scratched and cut, but his bullet-proof oranium was usehurt. From the Florida Times-Union.

An Orthodox Jewish Divorce.

Prom the Indianapolis Sentind.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ang. 5.—In the office of the county inli resterday afternoon there took riace a Jewish divorce, something that never was witnessed in this city, much to the amusement of a small crowd of spectators. Abraham Cohen, in inli awaiting trial for horselstealing, was some months ago divorced from his wife, Miary Cohen, on her application in Louisville. As the proceedings of the law did not annul the marriage contract according to their doctrine and religion, it was necessary to perform the divorce according to the orthody. The proceedings, which were performed by J. Finglestein, a rabbi of Cincinnati, assisted by M. Isenberg of Louisville, were novel and curious. Cohen and his wife walked into the office to gother. In his right hand the rabbi held a document written in Hebrew characters, and a Hebrew Bible, from which he read alternate passages to the man, who repeated them after him. The document, which was supposed to be the divorce, was doubled up, and the rabbi turned upon the woman, and, after going through a ceremony, to which the wife listened weeping and will her hands raised before her, he hrew the paper into her hands, which size clasped upon it. The article was then handed to the rabbi, who toek it, and with a sharp keife severed it in twain, at the same time handing one piece to the woman and one to the man. This ceremony can be performed only by certain rabbis, of whom there are only six in the country.

FURNITURE.

CHEAP.

We never carry covered parlor furniture over the season, therefore we will sell out the balance of these ronds—more than 200 suites, &c.—at about their value vithout covering cost, or (say) one third less than usual price.

Furthermore, we intend reducing our entire stock by one half at least before our new patterns come in, and o effect this we shall offer incomparable bargains "BUY OF THE MAKER."

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